VOTERS GIVE HEDGES HIS WARMEST WELCOME

Republican Candidate for Governor Finds Host of Friends in Grape Country.

FRANKLY ANSWERS QUERIES

Tells Swedish-Americans His Attitude on the Brandt Case and Gives His Views on New York Police.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 25,-Although the city and the surrounding rural districts are considered the strongest third term territory in Western New York, Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor, had a reception here to-night equal in warmth to anything he has encountered

in his upstate campaigning. Ending a day of campaigning by a special train and trolley cars through Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties, Mr. Hedges was greeted here by a group of Republican workers which included Senator Charles M. Hamilton, candidate for Congress: Postmaster Augustus Allen, county chairman; Charles H. Wicks, State Committeeman Utter, Luther S. Larkin, ir., County Clerk; Assemblyman Lincoln and ex-Senator Fancher and taken to an

After the dinner there was a parade of automobiles and marching clubs to the the streets and resembled an election in the political vernacular, 'made good.' There were red fire and enthusiasm, which made the candidate declare frankly that it was enough to banish the fatigue of a day's hard campaign-

One of the first things Mr. Hedges did to-night was to answer questions propounded to him. One, coming from some of the Swedes who constitute an important part of the population of this territory, related to his disposition of the Foulke E. Brandt case if he became Governor. Another, based on the conviction of Lieutenant Becker for murder, had relation to his attitude on the New York police situation.

Discusses the Brandt Case

The Brandt case, owing to the number of Swedes hereabouts, is a rather important political issue. Some of the members of that race have signed a petition to the various candidates for Governor asking for their views on the affair and Straus, Progressive candidate for Governor, had the matter put up to him, but did not say anything about it here.

Sam A. Carlson, Mayor of this city, and the Progressive candidate for Congress, against Senator Hamilton, had been active with those who are seeking to have the case reopened. After the visit of Mr. Straus, he was not so active, and many of the Swedes have the notion that this was due to Mr. Straus's be-Hef that Brandt got only what was his

that if he became Governor no case

The candidate said he had received communications from Swedish societies about the Brandt case before he left New York. He could say to them and to the Swedes in Chautauqua County who were inter-

ested just one thing:

The Brandt case is not before me now, The Brandt case is not before me now. I do not know the facts in it. But if I become Governor I shall not consider it closed because another Governor did. I will investigate it with all care, and use all the intelligence I possess to do exact justice. My mind is open to the matter. That's all I can say now. And I wouldn't say snything more if I could. I wouldn't try to say now what I'd do with this case, if it would make me Governor.

The frankness and straightforwardness of this attitude pleased the audience, sible for the existence of lawbreaking elewhich applauded lustily.

"All we want is a square deal!" yelled one Swede in the audience.

Strikes at Police "System."

On the police issues in New York City, Mr. Hedges was much more specific. He declared the laws of the state were being broken in the metropolis to-day, and life was not safe there. He went on:

York City exist then. I'll remove the police commissioner who is there, and it won't take long to do it, either. If any man subject to my authority permits a corrupt working arrangement to exist between a political organization and servants of the public, he'll answer to me for it. That condition is not the fault of the police force. The conditions which brought about the conviction of Lieutenant Becker are not attributable to the members of the police force individually. They are a splendid body of men. I know them well, and have known them since I served as secretary to Mayor. since I served as secretary to Mayor Strong. Man for man, there is not a finer body of police in the world—brave, decent, honest. But here and there are men so

IT requires good to-bacco to make good cigarettes, and good tobacco comes high. Only the inexpensive, practical wrapping enables us to offer 20 Fatima Cigarettes for 15 cents.

"Distinctively Individual"



With MEMBERS of the CITY'S

Morris S. Schector, Republican candidate for State Senator in the 21st District, was born January 11, 1878, and was graduated from Public School 20. He attended Payne's Business College, where he took a course in stenography, which he practised until 1903. He also is a graduate of the New York Law College, and was admitted to the bar in 1908. He is now practising at No. 34 Pine street. Mr. Schector is a member of the Royal

Arcanum, Suburban Council, and also a member of the Shakospeare Club, Knights of Pythias, as well as other social and fraernal organizations. He is the present Asmbiyman from the 32d District.

The following is an extract of an article published a few months ago by a Democratic newspaper, praising the work performed by Mr. Schector while in the As-

"In the event of Governor Dix signing the Bronx County bill, Assemblyman Morris Scheeter, of the 32d District of The Bronx, who was one of the political sponsors of the measure, will not. In emulation of Cincinnatus of old, retire to private life, and again await the call of his fellow citizens in the hour of emergency or travail.

"On the contrary, he will enter the list armed cap-a-pie for the Senatorial nomination in his district. At first blush this may seem unwarranted temerity on the part of the doughty Assemblyman, but mature consideration denudes it of all ego theatre where Mr. Hedges spoke, winding tistical features. Schector, although new in and out through a throng which filled to the business of legislative procedure, has,

"It is the unwritten law of the lower house of the New York State Legislature horns and ratties and cheers and other house of the New York State Legislature noutward and visible and audible signs of that first year men should remain quiet in their seats and thus misrepresent their districts. The genesis of this foolish custom is conian code, nevertheless. Only men of exeptional intellectual attainments can evade it with impunity. Schecter, with iconoclasic boldness, flouted the custom and intro-Bronx County bill. He was unqualifiedly successful.

"Schector, it is understood, has powerful backing for the nomination for the Senate on the Republican ticket in the 21st Senstorial District. Should his ambition in this and then took up in considerable detail the direction be crowned with success, and in national issues. The tariff, recall of judithe further event of his securing the indorsement of the Independence League, his candidacy will attain formidable proper-

A largely attended meeting of the 1st District Republican Club was held Thursday night at the clubhouse in Hudson street. the action of Governor Dix. Oscar S. Harry Augenthaler, president of the club, presided, and speeches were made by William G. Rose, candidate for Congress; Alexander J. Lindsay, candidate for the State candidate for Congress in the 22d District. Senate, and others. Tuesday night a meeting of the Italian voters of the district will be held at the Italian Republican club, in considerable noise with their laughter and West Houston street.

E. Crosby Kindleberger, candidate for Congress; Alexander J. Lindsay, candidate if he is elected he'll be the man for you for the State Senate, and Byron O. Horton, to see to get appointments to West Point candidate for the Assembly, will be among

closed, until he personally had acted on packed with persons Thursday night, when and Charles E. Colligan. Taft and Sherman

in nominating two Democrats for judges of Hedges, No. 2, No. 1052 Southern Boulevard, the Court of Appeals, and thereby striking a near Westchester avenue, night; speakers, blow at the principle of a non-partisan Emanuel Hertz, Benjamin M. Day and judiciary. The large audience paid close Thomas Bingham.

the exigencies of politics. He added:

So far as executive action can do it, the laws of the State of New York shall be enforced as thoroughly in New York City as any where else in the state.

Arraigns Tammany Hall.

Mr. Hedges had no good words for Tam-

Who Owns Job Hedges." Mr. Hedges said he would make some investigation to learn who that person was, and tell the voters about it at Buffalo to-morrow.

bold in that torce had been and brave men as the members of the uniformed force are, they are victims of a system which makes them in a sense partners in non-enforcement of the laws in New York City. They are taught to place allegiance to Tammany Hall before their oath of office. REPORT WILSON WILL WIN That condition. Mr. Hedges went on, was the root of all the evil. It caused the Rosenthal murder. It was respon-Democratic Leaders in Seven-

ments in the city. It made it impossible William F. McCombs, chairman of the for laws to be enforced when the interest of Tammany lay in protecting the lawbreaking element, as it frequently did in If I become Governor, it will be my duty to see that the laws are enforced, the penal law among them, and I'll do it. If conditions such as now exist in New York City exist then, I'll remove the police commissioner who is there and it. These reports were practically unanimous as to the prospect of a Democratic vic-

Democrats are New York, Pennsylvania Ohio, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In answer to a letter by Dr. Cyru Adler, of Philadelphia, seeking a more definite expression from Governor Wilson as to his attitude toward immigration, the

Mr. Hedges had no good words for Tammany Hall, either in New York City or in the state administration, and this election, he insisted, was merely a question whether Tammany should be permitted to control the state for two years more. afford to use, and ought to give oppor-tunity to, every man and woman of sound

Said he:

Now, there is just one issue in this state, and only one: Shall Tammany Hall to every man and woman of sound work the State of New York? Answer—That depends on whether the State of New York thinks on the topic, and whether it has a moral background which justifies thinking. There is one thing about Tammany that commends itself to me. They are not liars and are not hypocrites. They just announce to the public: "We are going to live on you," and there is no decent principle in political life they will stand for.

Sulzer says they need no defence. Don't they? I have lived in New York. I have seen virtue in New York sold to the highest bidder. I have seen the youth of New York educated in politics to lie and steal.



the People All About the Things He Has Done.

ADDS HE IS INDEPENDENT TALKS SULZER AND MURPHY

and Promises Democrats Will Enact a Better Parcels Post Measure.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 25.-William Sulzer, Democratic candidate for Governor, an-Oneonta, he said:

One of the Republican papers this morn

rather tell the truth about myself than lie about my opponents. I am free and independent, and my record proves it. I am making very few promises. My opponents are making all the promises, because they have nothing else to make. I do things, and I never talk about them, except when I am a candidate. Then it is my duty to talk about them, because I am rendering an account of my stewardship to the people. I am different from a good many officeholders. I am a servant of the people, and I always know my place.

Mr. Sulzer presented himself to the Democratic voters of Elmira and Binghamton this evening as the "unbeaten candidate." He told them he had gone to the Assembly five times and to Congress nine times in succession, always from an overwhelmingly Republican district. He went on:

No Democrat in the history of the state has ever carried my Assembly dis-trict or my Congress district, but myself, Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you why. Because I'm on the level.

Received with Cheers.

Two thousand persons cheered this sentiment in the Colonial Theatre here, and 1,200 more made the rafters of the Samuel S. Koenig for the success that had Stone Opera House in Binghamton ring when he uttered it. The candidate left Binghamton at 7:30 o'clock, arriving here in time for a 9 o'clock meeting,

"Republican weather," as Mr. Sulzer is pleased to call the leaden skies which have covered him for the last three days, still pursued him this morning, and he amused himself by getting off a telegram to Job E. Hedges, in response to one he received last night requesting him to carry out his threat to make public Mr. Hedges's connection with the Miller Plantation Company, of Vera Cruz. It Other speakers at the meeting were Mr. Koenig and Harry Kopp, candidate for the

Greetings, Job, and you should be patient. Remember, a friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same. When Mr. Sulzer was told that Mr.

Hedges promised to tell the story if he didn't, he remarked:

"Well, I wish he would. I'd like to

After the strenuous whirl of yesterday,

Do I look like a Jew? I've an Irish face and a German name, and I came by them both honestly.

After the meeting the candidate shook hands at the Arlington Hotel with nearly .000 Democrats, all telling him they were confident of victory on election day.

Again Attacks Barnes.

Mr. Sulzer repeated this evening his attack of last night on William Barnes, jr., as one of the greatest bosses in America, and promised that sooner or later the

and promised that sooner or later the Democratis would pass through Congress a general parcels post bill far better than the mutilated one which he managed to put through the last Congress.

Martin H. Glynn, Mr. Sulzer's running mate, took a shot at the Republicans, denying their contention that the Democratic party was responsible for levying a direct tax. He based his denial on the report of the last Republican Controller, Clark Williams, which declared that the time had arrived when the state, to meet its current expenses, would have to levy a direct tax or find new methods of indirect taxation.

In the arouse a runter of apphates, and hame a rouse a latter of apphates a latter of a latter of a latter of a latter of his time to his Democratic opponent. He had to compete with the rumble of a bowling alley on the floor below, but he managed to score a few strikes on his down account.

"A story has got about," he said, "that do compete with the rumble of a bowling alley on the floo

direct taxation.

"A Republican Controller fixed the responsibility of a direct tax on the Republican party and the Republican party cannot get away from Mr. Willlams's accusation." Mr. Glynn asserted.

NO AVAIL TO DENY CROKER Repudiation Is Mistake for

Sulzer, Says Barnes. William Barnes, jr., chairman of the

Republican State Committee, came right back yesterday at William Sulzer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, who in his speech in Albany, Thursday night, termed as contemptible the individual who wrote the extract from Mr. Sulzer's statement on the action of the Legislature of 1893, which was printed in "The Albany Evening Journal." The paper declared:

And Speaker Sulzer declared in his re-view of what the Legislature had done that "all legislation came from Tammany Hall, and was dictated by that great statesman, Richard Croker." Mr. Barnes said he had no doubt that

the quotation was correct, and asked why Mr. Sulzer objected to Richard Croker He added:

citizens on the ground of creed or race or religion. I put myself very squarely Sulzer says they need no defence. Don't they? I have lived in New York 1 have seen her would not held be greatest pleasure. Hall meeting, and, of course, did so with the greatest pleasure. Stocker with the greatest pleasure. The ground of the foul hand of Tammany Hall. I have been the school system subject to the foul hand of Tammany Hall. I have been for twenty years, and will always be to the tax roll. I have seen her put the Court of Appeals into politics this cut to the foll have seen her put the Court of Appeals into politics this will be filed in Washington, and the text roll. I have seen her put the contradiction of this great state and make the figure of the grounds for highwaymen. I have seen them take against it, and most of them Dewroth the property of about \$500,000.

To-day is the last day for filing, as the law states that the report must be in not with the polluling, corrupting effect, and I protest against it, ont as a candidate, not as a Republican, but as a man will admit allegiance to their local representative.

I have seen them lay their corrupting after the fifth of the protest against it, not as a candidate, not as a Republican, but as a man who believes in the integrity and honor of his state.

At Brocton Mr. Hedges announced that the same time it is filed in Washington.

The report of George R. Sheldon, treasure of the Republican but an an an will admit allegiance to the local representative.

To-day is the last day for filing, as the law state that the report must be not expected, nor is it given. It is the common in the protest against it, not as a candidate, not as a Republican, but as a man will admit allegiance to their local represent

STRAUS TAKES WHIRL

date After Completing Western Tour.

Saddle Should Representative Be Elected-Sarcastic Over Wilson.

For one form of arduous labor the Progressive party promises not an iota of relief. An eight hour day for candiswered the editorial in this morning's dates is evidently not within the scope New-York Tribune criticising him for his of its platform. Oscar Straus arrived in use of the first personal pronoun, in his New York yesterday after an all night first speech of any length to-day. Ad- journey from Cleveland only to find that dressing 700 persons in the theatre at his campaign managers had mapped out for his evening a thirty-five mile jaunt through Westchester. Mr. Straus raised one of the Republican papers this much grays I talk about myself too much answer to that I want to say that as much pride in the remarkable physical stamina which he has shown in this other tell the truth about myself than no objection. In fact, he takes just about

He had barely time to begin getting reacquainted with his family when his auto honked him on to the invasion of Westchester. Mrs. Straus was willing to call a halt and sent her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hochstadter, as her personal

He began with a plea for woman suffrage. He said:

"I can tell those gentlemen who doubt the advisability of allowing their mothers and sisters to help purify politics that the women will certainly not do as badly as

Takes Issue with Wilson.

The sally was loudly cheered by the feminine portion of the audience. Mr. Straus then proceeded to break economic lances with Governor Wilson. He insisted that the law of supply and demand ould not be applied to human labor as it was to boots and shoes. He referred to this economic theory as "a solace to

For the New Jerseyman's scholarship

such skill that no one can tell exactly what he is driving at," was his backhand compliment. At all his meetings he took care to ex-

glassware and crockery.

deny the soft impeachment. I've not devoted enough time to business to amass millions, and I'm not sorry for it. The greater part of my life has been devoted to humanity."

had been a progressive 'long before our ideals had a great party behind them."

In arguing for a workmen's compensa tion measure he attacked those laws and legal precedents which, he said, "are surbit of humanity."

damp and circuitous route he was smuggled to the street.

Competes with Bowling Alley.

he candidate had almost as large an audience, but it was not nearly as enthusiastic. The mention of William Sulzer's ame aroused a flutter of applause, and Mr. Straus accordingly devoted most of managed to score a few strikes on his it has neither commended nor criticised,

to. Well, nobody doubts that he has wanted to very badly. Mr. Dix did not have the long Tammany record which Mr. Sulzer has, and yet I do not need to tell you about his administration. Mr. Murphy did not have nearly as complete control of the convention that which chose Sulzer.

one liberty. If they did not like the candidate of Barnes or Murphy they were at liberty to go to the woods." Meetings at Port Chester and White

Plains rounded out the evening. strenuous time has been planned for Mr. Straus to-day. He will try to see Colonel Roosevelt during the day, and at night he is scheduled to invade Yonkers and The Bronx.

STRAUS SEES LANDSLIDE Old Party Machines Tottering,

Progressive Candidate Says. Oscar S. Straus, nominee for Governor

of the Progressive party, returned to New York yesterday from his Western campaign tour, bringing with him predictions of a landside to the Progressive The impressions Mr. Straus gathered

during the trip were described by him in a statement issued last night, in which he

I have just come from a veritable tri-umphant tour. My meetings were packed to the doors. I saw evidences on every side of a landslide for the Progressive

land and Cincinnati could point only to a victory of the Progressive party, and that through the combinations of the intellectuals, the professors, the doctors, the teachers, with Lincoln's plain people, who were with the Progressives heart and soul, he expected a landside on Election Day.

HEDGES, FRIEND OF ERMINE

Bar Association Support Bespoken in His Behalf.

The executive committee of the Job E. Hedges Lawyers' Club sent a letter yeserday to each of the thirty-seven bar associations throughout the state reciting how the Republican party had shown its willingness to act on their suggestion that a bipartisan ticket be named for the Court of Appeals and how the Democratic party had ignored the suggestion. The associations are asked to adopt resolutions approving the course of the Republican party and condemning that of the Democrats.

The letter also says:

This indorsement by your association of Mr. Hedges would emphasize the recognition by lawyers of the need of maintaining the independence of the judiclary and its freedom from partisan bias.

The letter was signed by Delos Mc-

Curdy, president; James M. Beck, chairman of the executive committee, and Edward Harris, secretary. At a meeting of the Hedges Business Mens' Committee, held last night, plans were laid for making an active cam-

paign the coming week. Rodman Wanamaker, who was unable to be present. sent a letter, in which he said: It is the stern duty-as well as the happy privilege—of all American business men, wherever they are, at this crisis, to speak out openly and to work as strongly as they are able for the continuation in office of President Taft and for the election of Job E. Hedges as Governor of New York.

The Republican party must win the

New York.
The Republican party must win the State of New York in this election. It will win New York—as well as the country—if the sober, serious, solemn second thought of the people has time to crystal-

I have known Mr. Hedges almost a life-ime. I know that the affairs of this great overeign state can safely be entrusted in the bards.

his hands.
But it is from the larger point of view that I speak now. I know Mr. Hedges himself thinks, not of himself, but of his

country.

It is with a most sincere wish for the continued welfare of this country that business men are gathering together to continue the great work that has already by the Republican party. een done by the Republican party. The workingmen of this country steadily increase in power and strength in just such proportion as they procure results from their brawny arms and fer-tile brains, because here they have equa-

pportunity.

TO HEAR BEVERIDGE TO-DAY Campaign Inquiry Will Then Stop for the Present.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Ex-Senator Albert . Beveridge, of Indiana, and Henry C. Starr are to appear before the Senate campaign contributions committee tomorrow morning. It is expected their examination will end the hearings of the ommittee until after election.

H. C. Pettit, the only witness examined to-day, corroborated the story of the 1908 campaign.

ent with any business, and never had him three checks or drafts for \$19,000, A. S. White, Roger C. Sullivan, of Chibeen connected with any but that of his each of which he was informed came father, L. Straus & Sons, importers of from Mr. Perkins. Senator Beveridge William A. Clark, of Butte, Mont.; D. M. told him he did not intend to use any "As for my millions," he said, "I must of the money, and that it was a matter of personal friendship.

"The state committee knew nothing of this money," said Mr. Pettit, who added Osborne \$1,000, and among the contribthat he knew the money was returned inused after the election.

GUARDIANS HOLD ALOOF

Head of Patriotic Order Repudiates "Official Organ."

mpossible to get Mr. Straus out by means officially interested in the outcome of the William F. Sheehan, Senator James A. of the aisle. One of the committeemen national campaign, were explained yes- O'Gorman, Thomas F. Conway, Herman finally discovered a secret passageway terday by Charles D. Haines, chief through the cellar, the entrance to which guardian of the national court, which has Bryan. was by means of a trapdoor, and by this headquarters in Masonic Hall, No. 50 West 24th street.

Mr. Haines was particularly irritated President Taft, was the official organ of the Guardians. He also denied that can Protective Association. Mr. Haines again, and finally Governor Wilson ac-

The Guardians of Liberty some weeks since decided to take no active interest, tion. as an organization, in national politics; (Ca. own account.

"A story has got about," he said, "that
Mr. Sulzer has had a falling out with
Murphy, a sort of fight for the occasion,
as it were.

"I has neither commended nor criticised,
as an organization, either of the Presidential candidates; it has no newspaper
organ, official or otherwise, and will not
be held responsible for statements made
by any newspaper purporting to represent
them.

Court Aids Fourteen Men Who Were Shut Out by the Clock.

The man for whom Justice Newburger on Thursday ordered the opening of the polling place in the 8th Election District of the 26th Assembly District to-night, so nominated Dix as he had over the one the board of election might register his name, having refused to do so on the last day of registration because of a technicallty, will not have that distinction all to himself. Fourteen men will have a special op-

portunity to register in the 11th Election District of the 26th Assembly District. The polling place was crowded on the night of the last day of registration, and the fourteen men had to stand in line outside the polling place. When the closing time came the election officials refused to put down their names.

ISLAND FOR PARK 'GATORS. Stover Island, which is the name

given to a rocky projection in the middle of the new saurian tank in Central Park, is now completed. It is not the result of a volcanic eruption, but is a product of much labor. The island, which is in a tank about forty or fifty feet in diameter, will be covered with palms in the spring, and the 'gators will have homelike feelings in such surroundings as they bask

into the new tank.

WILSON CAMPAIGN HAS SO FAR COST \$677,460

Expenditures Within Less than \$1,000 of Total Receipts Up to October 24.

53,303 SEPARATE GIFTS

Ryan and Belmont Not Con. tributors-\$3,000 from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr .-New York Heads List.

committee on campaign contributions and expenditures was filed in Washington yes. terday, showing total receipts up to Octo ber 24 of \$678,364 79 and expenditures of \$677,460 83. The receipts include \$28,-825 16 surplus from the Baltimore conven-The list of contributors did not show

to Democratic campaigns of the past Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee, said that no contributions had been sought from either of these two financiers, and that neither Mr. Ryan nor Mr. Belmont made offers to give to the campaign fund, perhaps because it was known that their gifts would not be acceptable. "When I took this office," Mr. Morgen-

in connection with these contributions and no pressure was brought to bear in any case to make them larger. The largest contribution made was \$13,000 by Justice Gerard, who regarded this number as 1 lucky one.

"Our greatest achievement, I believe

vas the careful manner in which the noney has been used, and we believe that we will be able to wind up the campaign with a cost of about \$960,000, as against our original estimate of nearly \$1,100,000. The report showed the total number of

f individual contributions to campaigns. There were 1,057 persons who contributed \$100 or more. Following the lead of Justice Gerard with \$13,000, the following contributed \$10,000 each: Henry Goldman, Henry Morgenthau, Frederic C. Penfield, of Ger-

Contributions of \$5,000 were received from Abram L Elkus, Hugh Wallace, of Tacoma, Wash.; Cleveland H. Dodge, the \$57,500 fund returned to those who Rolla Wells, of St. Louis; Charles R. contributed it by Senator Beveridge in Smith, of Monasha, Wis.; J. C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, Ky.; C. A. Spreckels, C. W. Pettit said Senator Beveridge showed | Watson, of Fairmont, W. Va.; S. Harris, cago; John L. de Saulles, Nathan Straus,

utors of \$2,500 were James B. Regan,

Jacob Wertheim and S. H. Jarvis. The heaviest contributors in New York

it of humanity."

"Guardians of Liberty," a patriotic orterbridge, DeLancey Nicoli, Samuel Sachs,
ganization, which represented it as being
Henry S. Black, Henry Morgenthau, jr.; A. Metz, W. J. Curtis and William J.

paign fund came from Governor Wilson. the publishers sent him a check for \$500, that his article was to be a free contribution, Governor Wilson returned the check cepted their suggestion that the amount

in that city. By states New York has been leading

The expenditures in the New York and Chicago headquarters were made up chiefly of the following items: Payroll, \$48,005; office supplies, \$17,872; telegrams and telephone, \$6.483; pamphlets, \$67,453; advertising, \$27,102; photographs, lithographs and buttons, \$11,663; postage, \$30,496; travelling expenses of candidates and speaks

The outstanding contract obligations of the committee were put in the report at

MAKING EYES AT WILSON

Will Support Him, Says La Follette,

ere last night Senator Robert M. Is Follette said that if Governor Woodrow Wilson proved himself a progressive he would support his policies. "It would not surprise me if Wilson b

elected," said Senator La Follette, "and if he should be, and shows himself a progressive, I not only intend to support his policies, but to use my influence 18 much as I can in the Senate to do likewise. On the other hand, should he prove weak and fail to follow the path Two dozen more 'gators are to be put blazed by progressives, I shall denounce him with equal fervor.

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.-London Academy.

Power and originality .-- Cork Examiner, A great work .- Boston Herald. Marks of genius constantly .- Troy Record. A wealth of ideas .- Boston Transcript. Genuine aspiration and power .- Occult Review, England.

A striking book of verse.-Boston Post. G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS



MORRIS S. SCHECTOR Republican candidate for Senator in the 21st District.

attention to Mr. Brown's speech, and he was frequently applauded. The arrival of Chauncey M. Depew, former

hard to trace, but it is a section of a Dra- United States Senator, was the signal for tumultuous cheering and handclapping, and the venerable Senator was all smiles at the hearty greeting as he fought his way through the throng to the speakers' platduced and fought for the passage of the form. When he arose to speak, the cheering broke out again and was continued for ifteen minutes. Senator Depew paid a high tribute to

> marked his leadership in the 6th District, cial decisions and the initiative and referendum were all touched upon exhaustively, and yet in so humorous a fashion as to seep the crowd in a merry mood.

> prominent part in one of the meetings recently addressed by Dr. Rufus P. Johnston, A gang of youngeters had surrounded Dr. Johnston's automobile, and were causing "Now, see here, boys," said the officer "Dr. Johnston is running for Congress, and

and Annapolis, so you'd better keep

A tall, broad shouldered "cop" played a

Assembly.

This only increased their desire to know what Mr. Hedges would say on the subject. He didn't leave any doubt in their minds about his position. He said flatly hat if he became Governor no case would remain closed, or be considered how until he personally had acted on L. He added:

It won't make any difference how whit he individual concerned may be, r how wealthy, I'll go into every case if he first speaker, how wealthy, I'll go into every case if he strongly condemned the nybody who wants to talk business with e or make any suggestions may come.

The candidate said he had received com
The patroiman's advice was followed. George H. Bell, Dr. Johnston's campaign manager, tried to get the "copis" name, but was unable to do so.

The patroiman's advice was followed. George H. Bell, Dr. Johnston's campaign manager, tried to get the "copis" name, but was unable to do so.

Republican County Committee, to-day's meetings: Travellers' League, No. 435 to do yet the smaller places he was greeted meetings: Travellers' League, No. 435 to do yet the smaller places he was greeted by high which with the proof of the 6th District was manager, tried to get the "copis" name, but was unable to do so.

Republican County Committee, to-day's meetings: Travellers' League, No. 435 to do yet after the sailer and Charles E. Colligan. Taft and Sherman and Charles E. Colligan. Taft and Sherman and Charles E. Corest Hindelberger. Camp Taft. No. 250 East 149th street, night: speakers, W. La Point, Robert V. Mathews and J. D. Wetmore. Camp Hedges No. 1, 145th street, night is manager, tried to get the "copis" name, copies of the 5th District was manager, tried to get the "copis" name, copies of the 5th District was manager, tried to get the "copies" name, copies of the 5th District was manager, tried to get the "copies" name, copies of the 5th District was mable to do so.

Republican County Committee, to-day's meetings: Travellers' League, No. 435 to do yet after the sail by a fair sized crow dand a band, which to tend the sail that the sail

bold in that force that the other members he had just learned that Mr. Sulzer had

teen States Optimistic. Democratic National Committee, gave out yesterday reports received by him from seventeen states describing the political situation as it has been found by state chairmen and national committeemen.

tory in November. Among the states now claimed by the

Governor sent the following reply: I feel that there is a certain impro

His Duty, He Declares, to Tell No Rest for Progressive Candi-

Repeats His Attack on Barnes Sure Tammany Will Remain in

Minister to Turkey.

representative. Mount Vernon was the first stop of the flying squadron. The Progressive candidate arrived at the Crescent Theatre just as a mob of torch bearing Progressives was marching into the hall. His shoulder blades seemed to be the spot chosen by most of the crowd as a fit point for impressing Progressive sympathies, and he had to fight hard to get away from his friends. The theatre is capable of holding nine hundred people comfortably. Thirteen hundred heard Mr. Straus speak.

the men have done."

Governor Wilson uses English with

plain that he was not connected at pres-

He told his audience Colonel Roosevelt

rounded by hoary precedents, but not one

At Germania Hall, in New Rochelle,

lovernor ten years ago if he had wanted

"The voters in the past have had only

ticket on November 5.

to the doors. I saw evidences on every side of a landside for the Progressive party on Election Day. Everywhere I went I found the old machines tottering and the bosses seeking cover, just as they are in New York State. They are trying to keep up their courage by hig claims without any real basis. In every Western city where I spoke. I found the same response on the part of the laboring men that was one of the striking developments on my state tour. This support is coming not alone from the Republican party, which is in a state of almost complete disruption everywhere, but from voters who have usually given adherence to Democratic candidates and platforms. In this respect it is essentially a great non-partisan upheaval, a revolt against machine rule, and a protest against the old-fashioned combination of politics and capital.

Mr. Strens said that the impressions he

Mr. Straus said that the impressions he

received in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleve-

The report of the Democratic National

the name of either Thomas F. Ryan or August Belmont, both heavy contributors

thau said, "Governor Wilson gave me instructions not to solicit contributions nor to accept them from sources that might be regarded as having an axe to grind with the aid of this campaign. "No promise of any kind has been made

Predicts Limit of \$960,000.

entributors thus far to have been 53,303. of these 52,246 have contributed less than \$100 each, a record mark in the history

mantown, Penn.; Samuel Untermyer, James Spayer, Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, and Jacob H. Schiff.

Hyman and J. N. Camden, of Versailles, Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt (Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, fr.) gave \$3,000, William Church

City were the lawyers, Mr. Morgenthau said, adding that they were not corporation lawvers. In the long list of those who gave \$1,000 appeared the following names: John B. Recent reports of the activities of the Stanchfield, Perry Belmont, Eugene Ou-

Wilson Gave \$500. A contribution of \$500 to his own camby the report that a publication called The Governor wrote an article for which "The American Citizen," which recently the publishers sent him a check for twa contained attacks on Governor Wilson and but, having been under the impression the order was a revival of the old Ameri- The publishers insisted upon sending it

> be turned in as a campaign contribu-Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, gave \$250, and the same amount came from Dr. John D. Murphy, who attended Colonel Roosevelt in the Mercy Hospital

in campaign generosity, contributing thus ORDERS POLLBOOKS REOPENED far more than \$219,000, while Pennsylvania was second, with \$40,856, and Illinois third. with \$37,698.

> ers, \$130,870, and the amounts sent to various states, \$121,489.

if He Proves Progressive. Superior, Wis., Oct. 25 .- In his speech

Near the stars .- Portland Oregonian. Astounding fertility .-- Brooklyn Times.

Price \$2.50